

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 29

## FANWOOD

On Saturday morning, July 10th, ground was broken for the new School. The morning was a beautiful sunny one and cool breezes of the Westchester hills swept over the elevation on which the new buildings are to arise.

Major Landon, former President; Mr. Bronson Winthrop, Second Vice-President; Mr. Winthrop G. Brown, Secretary; Mr. William M. Evarts, Chairman of the Building Committee, and Mr. William W. Hoffman, Treasurer, representing the Board of Directors, and Mr. Joseph R. Barr; Mr. Field of Cross & Cross Architects office; Messrs. Williams and Balcom, Consulting Engineers, and Superintendent Skyberg were present.

The location of six buildings has been staked out and standing on the side of the new Administration Building, Major Landon officially broke ground for the new School development. Photographs were taken of this historic occasion, which is the most vital event in the history of the New York School for the Deaf since the breaking of ground at Fanwood in 1854.

### CAMP FANWOOD

The second week got under way with a surprise visit from Superintendent Skyberg and his daughter, Valaine. As the Campers enjoyed a hearty mess Superintendent Skyberg took movies and continued as the boys marched out. More than fifteen guests were up over the week-end to enjoy the facilities the Camp affords and watch their children participate in the well regulated activities.

The "Jungle Boys," also known as Bunk 5, have many accomplishments to their credit. Four of the six, Gaden, Argule, S., Cartwright and Argule, B., have passed their third Swimming Test. Jay Roth and Joey Randania, who spent fearful moments in the water a short week ago, have earned Beginners Buttons awarded by the American Red Cross. In the first Ping-Pong tournament Bunk 5 defeated Bunk 4 by the score of 5-1. Bernie Argule defeated Gonzales; Gaden turned back Brakke, Roth pulled one out of the fire over Kaplan and Cartwright scored over Smith in short order. The rout was completed when Randania trounced Frankel. Seymour Argule lost his match to Lyons. The championship of the Camp was won by Teddy Gaden, Bernie Argule, second, and Eric Cartwright, third. A clean sweep for the "Jungle Boys." Teddy Gaden was the first boy chosen for Sachem, the Honor Society, and was also picked for Senior President. Bravo, Teddy! Bernie Argule is headed for the honor due to his fine spirit and leadership.

In Bunk 4, Bragg and Bright have passed their Crib Tests and will soon join the group of distinguished deep water swimmers. Bright expressed his joy at passing because he claimed, "The Crib hurts my feet." Kinsky is getting to be quite a gymnast. His daily tricks between the beds during rest hour have the Bunk in stitches. It is the pleasure of the Junior Group to announce that Donald Rotter has made the Honor Society. Despite the fact that the Campers of this Bunk are always scrapping as to who should wipe the window sills before inspection, it is always dirty and points are lost. Less fighting for the honor of cleaning the sills and more elbow

grease would bring better results. The present mystery is why George Bright brought a razor to Camp. It is obvious that he will not need it for years to come. Gerald Kinsky is the alarm clock for the Bunk. The only trouble is that he pops off at 6:30 A.M.

The Midgets have a war of their own that puts the Spanish battle to shame. Day in and day out they clean their Bunks for the Inspection Banner. Bunk 6 nosed out Bunk 7 by ½ point. Yea, Counselors! Bunk 6 is proud to have Oscar Marcus selected for the Honor Society. The little ones have all learned to love the water, thanks to Greenberg, Crichton, Glaser and Karr, the industrious guardians of the waterfront. Abrams and Schwager had visits from their parents and told them in no uncertain terms how happy they were.

The first show of the season was directed by Greenberg and Balacaier. The 8 skits were well received and all are looking forward to the next "Fanwood Frolic." The weekly movies tore the Alfred Hall down as Hoot Gibson captured the bad man and cleaned up the city. The comedy, "Why Gorillas Leave Home," proved a great laugh-getter. On Sunday night additional movies were shown. This was made possible through the parents of Chas. and Irv Edelson, who brought several reels to Camp.

The mascots of the Camp now number four. Two dogs, contributed by a neighboring farmer, Mrs. Miller, now join the last surviving rabbit and kitten. The dogs are exactly alike, except for the fact that one has two white spots on his back and the other has only one. Their names are "Acey" and "Ducey."

The Sunday swimming meet was postponed as an unexpected thunder shower drove the Campers to their Bunks.

On Monday, July 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Skyberg, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Elva Skyberg, and her friend Miss Fisk, and Master Alfred Skyberg, visited the Camp. A rousing cheer greeted them and the Campers expressed their joy on seeing them. Miss Elva Skyberg presented each Camper with a chocolate bar after a delightful lunch around the fire place in Alfred Hall. The entire party spent some time at the newly constructed waterfront. Miss Skyberg and Miss Fisk spent the evening fishing and stayed overnight to enjoy the facilities the Camp offers.

A new addition to the Staff has been Dr. Katz, who will remain at Camp for the balance of the season as the physician. Dr. Katz is a graduate of New York University and Bellevue Hospital. "Doc" as he is called by the campers, has made a hit with the boys by declaring that he is against the use of castor oil in any form.

As this goes to press news has just been received that Miss Skyberg and Miss Fisk have shattered the Camp Fishing Record. Their catch consisted of 18 assorted fish. Recent reports have them baiting their hooks with sugar.

Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg are sailing on Saturday, July 24th, on the S. S. "Europa," to attend the Fifth International Congress of the Deaf and Dumb which meets in Paris July 31st to August 6th. We extend to them Bon Voyage greetings.

Vocational Principal and Mrs. W. L. Tyrrell are back in New York City after being in Ohio the past fortnight.

(Continued on page 5)

## NEW YORK CITY

MRS. A. L. THOMAS

On Friday, July 16th, Mrs. Arthur Lincoln Thomas, of East Orange, N. J., the beloved wife of the now retired but well-known genial salesman of Rogers Peet Company, died from complications attending rheumatism. She had been removed to a hospital only recently in the hope of prolonging her life, but the end was inevitable. Funeral services were conducted at Cole's Funeral Home, in Newark, Sunday evening, July 18th, by the Rev. G. C. Braddock, Vicar of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, before quite a large gathering of friends. Interment was on Monday in the Thomas' plot in Catskill, N. Y. Mrs. Thomas, as Jennie Williams, was a product of the Fanwood School and in her days was very popular among all who knew her. She is survived by her husband and her married daughter, Dorothy, to whom we extend our sympathy in their bereavement.

PAUL DI ANNO

Probably one of the most picturesque characters among the deaf of New York, passed on to his reward on Tuesday, July 13th, when Mr. Paul Di Anno died suddenly. His death came as a surprise to many of his friends, though they were aware that he was far from well. The unusual warm weather no doubt hastened his end.

Mr. Di Anno was a graduate of the St. Joseph School for the Deaf, and was known to both young and old, being very popular amongst them all. He was an athlete of some prowess, noted especially on the track and at boxing.

Always a true friend to those he believed his friends, he could be relied upon at all times. His activities and interest in the Ephpheta Society of the Catholic Deaf of New York, Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., and the Union League for the Deaf, will be sadly missed and a great loss. Socials was his favorite hobby next to sports, and his absence from the gatherings will be noticeable. He was also well-known in Massachusetts, particularly Boston and vicinity. Surviving him are a wife, two children, a son and daughter, a mother and sister.

Abandoning their usual monthly card games for July and August, the Trumps Club, an organization composed of young couples of Brooklyn and Long Island, decided on a boat ride, so on Sunday, July 18th, they sailed up the Hudson River aboard a Day Line steamer to Indian Point. The entire club turned out, besides some twenty-five guests. The day was ideal, weather just right, thus the trip and the grove were greatly enjoyed. The club is composed of Messrs. and Mesdames J. Call, E. Bonvillain, T. Cosgrove, E. Kirwin, P. Tarlen, E. Wolgamot, Miss M. Kluin, Messrs. Blake and Goebel. The club intends holding a moonlight sail during August.

Mrs. Connie Sylvester and her two boys are at Cairo, N. Y., in the heart of the Catskill Mountain, where they have been the past two weeks, and expect to remain for some time longer. Papa Sylvester had a week's vacation recently and spent it up there with his family. He enjoyed the change very much.

Mr. Anthony C. Capelle left for Ocean Grove, N. J., on the 17th, to be gone for the next two weeks. He is located at the Surf Avenue House, and reports the ozone from the sea invigorating.

Miss Margaret E. Jackson sailed on the S. S. "Aquitania" on July 14. Among those who saw her off, besides her parents and her sister "Dot" were Mr. and Mrs. Crammatte and Messrs. Pach, Sanders and Friedman. Miss Jackson will confine her travels to France and England. This is her second trip abroad.

Dr. Edwin W. Nies, after spending most of the 1936 summer tinkering with a bateau and succeeding in converting it into a yawl, gave up ambitions of progressing it into a yacht and has sold the old scow to a camp organization for use on the placid waters of their lake. Now Admiral Nies is thinking of various ways to make use of the trailer he built to cart the boat around.

The father of Mr. Spencer G. Hoag, treasurer of the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes, died at his residence there on July 13th, at the ripe old age of 84 years. Mr. Hoag was a well-known dealer in confectionery supplies and a member of the firm of Walter D. Hoag & Co., before his retirement about twenty years ago. Besides Spencer, three other sons survive him.

The New York *Daily Mirror* of Monday, July 19th, published a photograph of the marriage ceremony in Washington, D. C., of Kenneth Nelson, to his childhood sweetheart, Ethyl Phay. The Rev. Arthur D. Bryant officiating. All parties concerned are deaf. Rev. Mr. Bryant is the Baptist missionary in Washington.

Mr. Gustav Ehret of Brooklyn, was operated on at the Adelphi Hospital for rupture recently. He is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Gertrude Solomon has the pleasure of announcing the engagement of her daughter, Lillian, to Mr. David A. Davidowitz of Newark, N. J.

A group of about twenty-five members of the Lutheran Mission to the Deaf are going by bus on Sunday, July 25th, for a picnic at Lutherland, Penna.

Ernest E. Pach of the Henger Department Store of Buffalo, N. Y., visited his brother, Alex. recently.

Mr. Francis Cochran has gone to his hometown Smyrna, Del., for the summer.

### N. A. D. Special Train

The Transportation Committee of the N. A. D. special train to Chicago, was pleased with the showing last week at the Pennsylvania Hotel, when a goodly number bought their train and stateroom tickets. A cheerful and happy crowd is going to make up this special.

Final notice is hereby given that late comers can secure their tickets on the train July 24th BEFORE 11:20 A.M. Daylight Time.

Philadelphia will also be represented, joining the special probably at Newark, N. J.

Others who may decide the last minute can board train at points shown on our advertisement in this issue and adjustment of fares will be made then.

NADically yours,  
JACK M. EBIN,  
General Chairman.



### The 51st Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf

By Mrs. Ceinwen W. Young, Secretary

The 51st annual convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf remains but a pleasant memory to those of us who flocked to Erie, the gem city of the Lakes, Friday, July 2d, and stayed till the 5th; pleasant in that the weather and entertainment features were all that could have been desired and unforgettable because of the successful culmination of the long, difficult, legislative campaign which the Society, through its Council for Social and Industrial Welfare, headed by Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, waged for a Division for the Deaf in the State Department of Labor and Industry.

What a contrast between this convention and that eventful meeting at Harrisburg, fifty-six years ago, when the Society received its initial impetus toward the goal of advancement, socially and industrially, of the deaf of Pennsylvania. Our people, then, were considered a queer and pitiful class. The birth-right of every human, *independence*, was denied them. Lacking the sense of hearing and, in most cases, that of speech also, unreasonable prejudice closed the doors of all trades and professions, forcing many who were truly capable, to become objects of charity, thus developing a feeling of inferiority, with resultant discord and unhappiness. The Society, step by step, has remedied some, if not all, of these conditions, and the convention at Erie attested to the remarkable progress made in making our people the happy and useful citizens they are today. Their business acumen was ably demonstrated to all concerned by the splendid example of the Erie local committee of convention affairs.

The headquarters of the Convention, Hotel Lawrence was ideal, all business and social affairs being held in the spacious ballroom. The opening session, Friday evening, started with an invocation by a hearing minister of Erie, Rev. C. A. Blackmore. The address of welcome by Mayor Charles Barber (with our own Joe Lipsett interpreting), left no doubt of the warmth and sincerity of Erie's welcome. The response, given in masterly style, by Rev. W. M. Smaltz, was unique in that the Reverend delivered it orally. The address of the President followed, with Edwin C. Ritchie delivering it in his usual comprehensive style. Adjournment was taken after appointment of committees and a reception followed which lasted till the wee sma' hours.

Saturday morning's session opened with invocation by Rev. Edward Kaercher. "The Flag," rendered by Miss Jane Greenfield, daughter of Erie Local's president, was one of the high lights of the convention. Much satisfaction was obtained from reports of the various committees connected with the management of the P. S. A. D. and it's worthy charity, the Home for Aged Deaf at Torresdale, Pa., showing as they did a healthy financial standing. The report of the Council for Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf, eagerly waited for, was received with much interest. Given by the Secretary, Joseph Lipsett, it showed the deaf of the state, through their wonderful spirit of co-operation, caught and held the interest of several powerful legislative figures, who with Chairman Smaltz, labored for the passage of the several Bills which the Council had before the legislature. The chief bill was the one known as House Bill No. 2259, embracing as it did, the highest hopes of all our people, it was not remarkable that an avalanche of mail descended on the Capitol at the time the bill was up for hearing. It would have been still more remarkable if the thousands of petitions, letters and telegrams fail-

ed of their objective. Results proved, without any shadow of doubt, that the deaf by close co-operation can obtain anything within reason. The Bill passed both branches of the governing body unopposed, in the House by a 201-0 vote and in the Senate by a 46-0 vote. Its passage assures the deaf of Pennsylvania, not only a Division in the Labor Bureau, but a \$30,000 appropriation, which will be matched by a like amount from the Federal government; the other Bills passed and carrying appropriations amounting to \$50,000, deal with social and educational problems. Altogether the deaf of the state received a total appropriation of \$110,000, something which has never been done in all previous years of the history of the State. The members of the Council and P. S. A. D. cannot be blamed, therefore, for a feeling of just pride in their accomplishment, which means so much to deaf citizens, not alone of Pennsylvania, but of other states and countries as well. It is hoped that our success will urge a similar endeavor on the part of those state associations and those in foreign countries from whom the Council has received inquiries.

The Convention took up the matter of insurance for deaf autoists, realizing the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf is at present conducting a survey, and realizing the matter is more of a national rather than a state problem, the Society strongly recommended action by the National Association of the Deaf, and the Society's Board of Managers was empowered to extend any assistance which may seem advisable on the part of the P. S. A. D.

President Ritchie having made known his intention of retiring, the Society expressed regrets and extended thanks for his ten years of faithful service. Both himself and Mrs. Ritchie were honored with life memberships in the organization, as a token of appreciation. The thanks of the Society was also extended to all those who assisted in the work of the Council and management of the Home.

Board members elected to the three-year term ending 1940 were: E. C. Ritchie, to represent central Pennsylvania; H. S. Ferguson, to represent the southeastern section; Peter R. Graves, to represent the western section; and Mrs. Harry B. Young, to represent the northeastern section. Re-organization meeting of the Board followed adjournment of the morning session and resulted in several changes which may seem revolutionary to some on account of the wide distance between the residence of the officers. The change, according to some, may be a detriment to successful management of the Society's affairs; to those we can only say—a good officer never lets any obstacle interfere with the performance of duties. We believe the present set up of executive officers have the true interest of the Society at heart and will co-operate whole heartedly to keep the P. S. A. D. on the highest plane possible, here they are:

Peter R. Graves of Pittsburgh, President; Howard S. Ferguson of Philadelphia, First Vice-President; Ray Snyder of Nazareth, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Ceinwen W. Young of Scranton, Secretary; Chas. A. Kepp of Philadelphia, Treasurer.

It has long been desirable to have the women of the state show a better interest in the Society, and with the election of Mrs. Young to the Board, women are now assured of a voice in the management, and it is sincerely hoped that they will not procrastinate about sending their dollar to Treasurer Kepp.

The Saturday afternoon session was given over entirely to addresses by the hearing men who did such splendid work in behalf of our people in the legislative campaign—Director of the Re-habilitation Bureau of the State Department of Labor, Dr.

Andrew S. Beshore, and the Honorable David M. Boies, who introduced our Bill in the House. Both men dealt with plans looking toward the installation of the Division for the Deaf in the Labor Bureau at Harrisburg.

The Banquet, Saturday evening, with more than 200 in attendance, was a fitting climax to a remarkable day. The very efficient toastmaster was Burton K. Laub, Assistant-District Attorney of Erie County, who, by the way, is quite an efficient finger speller; his wife having several sisters who teach in various schools for the deaf. The very distinguished speakers were: Mr. James Shields, Secretary of the Erie Chamber of Commerce, and the Hon. Samuel L. Gilson, State Senator. Both mentioned their agreeable surprise at the well-dressed young men and women present and said they realized more than ever that we deaf do not want pity but an equal chance with the hearing, and both promised their cooperation whenever desired. They also stated the deaf of the state had done a remarkable work in the recent legislative drive, and congratulated the Society for the wonderful leaders we have. One would think that the delicious repast served, the excellent speakers, and the entertaining floor show which followed, would be enough for one evening, however, an unexpected telegram from the Executive mansion at Harrisburg informed the assembly that the Governor had affixed his signature to all the Bills pertaining to the deaf, thus writing "finis" to the biggest thing ever attempted by the P. S. A. D. and preparing the way to a fuller life amongst our people. Every face wore a happy smile upon this announcement, and the applause was long and vigorous. The evening provided some surprises for our hard working leaders also, each one being given a check as a small token of appreciation for their many self sacrifices in our behalf. Our own Joe Lipsett and much loved missionary, Reverend Smaltz, Dr. Beshore and Hon. Boies were the happy recipients.

Sunday was given over to an outing to picturesque Presque Isle (oh! oh! those Erie mosquitoes, they surely must have been badly in need of a change of fare, for they took big bites of all visiting delegates and seemed to leave the Erie folks alone). The chief attraction at the outing was the Beauty contest, the winner, Miss Flora Shade of Erie, a student at the Edgewood School, won the title of Miss P. S. A. D., and a silver loving cup; and the runner up a cash prize. The ride to and from the Isle was by bus, over a very pretty scenic highway along the shore of Lake Erie; the return trip, however, was the cause of numerous headaches that evening, due to the heavy traffic encountered all the way back to the Hotel Lawrence. The evening's entertainment was a movie show, "The Mad Doctor," "Travelogues of the Rev. F. C. Smielau" and films depicting the Mt. Airy School for the Deaf and the Home for Aged at Torresdale.

Monday, closing day of the Convention, found many starting the homeward trek, so the sight-seeing group required only two buses, what was seen, however, proved that Erie is certainly one of the most progressive cities of Pennsylvania. The Erie local committee deserves all the congratulation and thanks we deaf can give them, also various other individuals who labored to make the convention the success it was.

Now that the 51st convention is an event of Yesterday, it is not amiss to herein call attention to the next host city. Scranton 1938! It is with high hopes and glad hearts that the "Anthracite City" is preparing a welcome for the 52d conclave of the great P. S. A. D.

In closing, may the new officers hope for continued cooperation and a steady increase in the membership

in the year to come? On their part they pledge anew their best efforts towards the furtherance of social and industrial betterment of their fellow deaf in the great Keystone State. It must be remembered at all times that the eyes of the deaf all over the world have been and will continue to be on Pennsylvania, so let us *show the way*.

### Detroit

Detroit Association of the Deaf held its annual picnic at Terrace Gardens, on East Jefferson and Crocker Avenues, on Sunday, July 4th. About 250 people took in the festival. Athletic contests were played and prizes given the winners. Refreshments and drinks were had aplenty, and a happy time was reported by all. Mr. Wm. Cornish, the president of the club, was the general chairman; and Mrs. Latondress was the chairman in charge of refreshments. About ten guests came from Flint, Mr. O'Brien from Florida, Mrs. Albert Lentz from Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Albert Lentz of Akron, Ohio, who is employed at the Akron Tire Co., spent several days over the Fourth with her sister, while her husband was in Erie, Pa. She was a very charming visitor.

Anchor Bay Cottage for the Deaf held a patriotic picnic at Anchor Bay Cottage, near New Baltimore, Mich., three miles north of Selfridge Field, July 4th.

Mr. Henry Crutcher having finished his course at a linotype school in Ohio, has returned here. He hopes to land a job at the above new occupation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meck's son left for Washington, D. C., for the Boy Scout Jamboree two weeks ago. I understand that Mr. and Mrs. McSparin's son is there, too.

Miss G. Beaver, who graduated from the Flint School last June, announces that she and Mr. Wood, formerly of Missouri, were engaged.

Mrs. Jack Bertram has returned from her several weeks' visit in Seattle, Wash. Her husband has been employed on the *Detroit News* for the past year.

Miss Lois Haller and Mr. Morris Estein of Cleveland, Ohio, were married on June 24th. They will reside in Cleveland.

Mr. Howard Taylor and Miss Annie Kryseak were united in marriage on June 5th. The bride was educated at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, and the groom was a product of the Lutheran School for the Deaf at North Detroit, and is at present employed at the Oakland Machine Company in Royal Oak.

Mrs. H. B. Waters got up a surprise birthday party in honor of her son, Jack, at their residence on July third.

The Beavers brothers enjoyed a visit from their niece of Illinois in June. Ben's children went back with her for a few weeks' vacation with their friends and relatives.

Mrs. Asa A. Stutsman, in company with her sister, Miss Carolyn Taft, a teacher at the Illinois School for the Deaf, spent a week in Philadelphia, visiting her two others sisters. Upon her return here, she brought home her second daughter, Rebecca, who had just finished her term at Simmons College in Boston. Alberta, the older daughter, attended a three-day convention of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Agents, held in Chicago, Ill., the first week of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anger took Mr. and Mrs. Crist Riedinger in their car to Jackson, Mich., there they picked up Mrs. Riedinger's brother and drove on to Ludington and Mt. Pleasant, where they visited relatives and friends over July 4th. They reported an enjoyable trip.

Mr. Ivan Heymanson is still at Leamington, with his wife's folks, till he is able to go back to his work at the Richmond & Backus Company.

MRS. L. MAY.



## CHICAGOLAND

Meagher the Mite(y) up at bat, pinch-hitting for Larrapin' Livshis—who is so swamped with last-minute odds-and-ends for the 18th Triennial Convention of the NAD, he cannot even attend to business in the nice printing plant he owns out on the West Side of the world's fourth largest city. This is the last letter printed before you entrain for our great and glorious convention; so a few words will not be amiss.

**Autoists**—coming from the West, hit U. S. highway 20, from U. S. 34 and 66; that brings you along Washington Boulevard. Entering loop (overhead elevated marks limits of loop) turn North one block when you come to either LaSalle or Clark; headquarters at Hotel Sherman is right there. Hotel will arrange for parking car for guests; other parking lots are nearby.

Coming from East, hit U. S. highways 12, 14, 41—which converge into Michigan Boulevard. Drive to either Madison, Washington, or preferably Randolph—and remember to make the left turn, you have to drive into the *White Lane* to the left on Michigan Boulevard, before turning. Keep out of the inside (left) white lane until you decide to turn left at next street; the cops are firm on this point. Hotel Sherman is four blocks West of Michigan Boulevard, occupying the entire block bounded by Randolph, Clark, Wells and LaSalle.

**By Train**—Ebin's special over the New York Central reaches LaSalle Station, seven blocks South of the Sherman. Cheaper and faster to walk, unless your grips are extra heavy; as loop traffic makes a taxi trip slow and expensive. There are railroad stations scattered all over town, the LaSalle Station being the only one within easy walking distance of the Sherman.

**By Bus**—Santa Fe Trailways debouches two blocks from the Sherman, in a magnificent new depot of its own. Ask your driver if he can stop there; if not, can he put you off close to Hotel Sherman? For the main bus terminal is a couple miles south; but most buses drive around town a bit, usually.

**Funds**—Remember conventions usually cost 25% to 50% more than your estimate, so bring enough money to enjoy the vacation of all vacations in ease and comfort.

Affair really opens Saturday, July 24th, when the parsons have their own conclave in the Rev. Flick's All-Angels' Church, corner Leland and Racine (take Wilson Avenue "L" to Wilson). Chi-first Frats picnic same date, at Polonia Grove, on Archer Avenue trolley. This starts annual rivalry in track-meets between Div. Nos. 1 and 106; Chi-first has a fleet of fast footers embracing Captain Henry Ciszczon, Frank Kouhoukos, George Gordon and George Grady.

Nothing definite on Sunday; most visitors will likely see the White Sox play the Yankees from that tiny tank-town styled New York City, located somewhere in the East (can't find it on my map). Or take a swim in Lake Michigan. Or just gad around town looking at the big buildings. Service Sunday at Flick's church at 11 A.M.; at Rev. Hasenstab's at 3 P.M., Lyon-Healy Building, Wabash and Jackson, 8th floor.

The program printed elsewhere, explains most points. Among features omitted is the Golf Tournament, Monday—register as soon as you hit Hotel Sherman and find out where Ben Ursin books you to twiddle your mashie. Pen-Pushers' feed on the huge steamer, Wednesday, returning from trip across Lake Michigan, Gallaudet College banquet still unlocated when last I bumped into headman Guilbert Erickson. But the OWLS—or college sorority—hoo-hoo at Meagher's Irish Shanty, while the Frats frolic on Friday night. Recent

quarterly meeting of the local OWLS was headlined with a scholarly resume of conditions by their national vice-president, Miss Margaret MacKellar of the Overlea, Md., faculty. While here, she was guest of Frau Frieda Meagher.

The windup, Saturday's picnic at Riverview—largest Coney Island west of New York City, benefits the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, and promises to be a wow. Committee in charge is Lester Hagemeyer, chairman; Herran, Disz, Miller, Sharpnack, Battersby, Michaelson and Ursin.

That's enough convention news, buddy—might as well write the history of the world on a postage stamp. It promises to be big, bigger, biggest. (But I'm sure glad I'm not one of the hard-working no-thanks-getting Local Committee—Pete Livshis, Rogers Crocker, Fred Hinrich, Chas. Krauel, Miss Virginia Dries, and Mrs. Ben Ursin).

Miss Olene Karges, a former school teacher, pretty hearing daughter of the deaf, who has been summering here, was called home to the Wisconsin woods by sudden death of her father, aged 75.

Friend Henningsen, the trucker, who bought out the poultry business of the famed "Crutch" a few years ago, and who lost his wife not long ago, found single-blessedness unbearable—so he married a pretty 16-year-old Indiana girl.

Miss Betty Plonshinsky is back from a two-week vacation in her old St. Paul haunts.

Miss Bada Erickson is recovering from an infected foot, such as killed Calvin Coolidge, Jr., which at first threatened to necessitate amputation.

Miss Olga Anderson of the North Dakota faculty, is summering here with her brother, Gustav, whose wife died last Spring.

Mrs. Gus Hyman, matron of the Home for the first nine years of its existence, brought her whole family in from Indiana for a week-end over the Fourth; staying with the Meaghers and calling at the Home.

Mrs. Linda Brimble is back from two weeks in Detroit, where she visited her son and family.

Buelman drove way up in Michigan with Walter Michaelson; Walter visiting his wife and daughter in their summer cottage, and Buelman visiting his sons in a boy's camp.

Oscar Anderson, after several weeks here, went back to Los Angeles.

Bob Powers drove the Leiters and George Ross to the Peoria picnic, where they were guests of the Cunninghams.

Epidemic of stork showers lately. The presidents of our two Frat divisions, Massinkoff and Hinrichs, are both cradle-shopping—both receiving showers lately. In fact the 106 Mrs. received four showers, we wonder if she anticipates out-doing Olivia Dionne.

J. F. MEAGHER.

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader. Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

## Washington State Brieflets

The July 1st issue of the JOURNAL should have been labeled, "Washington State Number," Puget Sound and E. S. of Tacoma, sure filled up space.

Recent visitors in Seattle were Ephraim Nielson and Paul Wood, from the state school for the deaf at Ogden, Utah.

Harry and George Oelschlager have been entertaining their sister and her husband from California.

One of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin had a bad fall which resulted in several fractured ribs.

Yvonne Ziegler has returned from a visit with friends in The Dalles, Ore.

Herbert Ziegler is another son of deaf parents who has taken to music. He has just purchased a fine new, expensive instrument, the name of which I failed to get.

John Anderson and Miss Mary Morean were married at Tacoma, July 4th.

Jack Williams of Seattle, has been working for Bill Sneve at Sylviana. Recently while helping move a garage he slipped, the result was a broken ankle. He is recovering.

Miss Marion Finch of Salem, Ore., has been visiting relatives in Seattle. From here she goes to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Willman of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Belle Divine of Vancouver, Wash., were in Seattle recently. On the evening of the 5th Mrs. Edna Bertram gave a reception in their honor.

Mrs. N. C. Garrison of Seattle, and Miss Newman of Vancouver, spent a week at the Garrisons country home at Camano. Not having heard any fish stories we have nothing to believe.

The Jacks of Chehalis; Lowells of Tacoma; and Spencers of Seattle, spent some time with the Hunters at their Lake Crescent lodge in the Olympics.

Among the July 4th visitors in Seattle were Messrs. Odell, Herman and Fay of Portland, Oregon.

The July 5th, picnic at Seattle was a success. Wilbert Lonctot won first prize at horseshoes and Vogo Jensen second. In the baseball game the side captained by Jack Kenny won. Score 22 to 17. An interesting part of the game was four home runs at the beginning of one inning. Prizes were given for various other sports, but I have not the names of the winners.

The Midway picnic at Centralia, July 31st and August 1st, is the next big affair. Every one is going who can get away.

The placing of the Watson bronze memorial in the school at Vancouver was a good idea. It is well to remember those who have worked long and earnestly for the deaf. The success of this memorial undertaking is due largely to Mrs. A. W. Wright, who has been collecting money for the same for several years.

John Bodley of Seattle, is a much honored man. He is treasurer and deputy of the Frats, vice-president and trustee of the P. S. A. D. and custodian of the W. S. A. D. funds. Cal., and Newport and Corvallis, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. August Koberstein have returned to Seattle after a trip that took them to Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Francisco, Eureka, Lamar Palmer is now running a shoes shop of his own at his home.

Mrs. Anna Patterson is entertaining her brother from California. She may return south with him for a visit to her aged father.

We would inform E. S. and the rest of Tacoma that there is no Roosevelt Park in Seattle. Ravenna is the name. When the park was first laid out many years ago it was called Ravenna. Some fifteen years ago in honor of Teddy Roosevelt the name was changed to Roosevelt, a few years ago old settlers and nearby residents asked the city to change the name back to Ravenna, which was done.

The heavy rains in the state during June raised havoc with fruit. Claire Reeves informs me he lost about \$100 worth of strawberries. The writer lost a fine tree of Bing cherries. The rain caused the cherries to crack open. Robins usually do not molest cherries to speak of, but when these cracked the birds seemed to think it was for their especial benefit and flocked to the tree, stripping it of fruit.

The social at the Lutheran Church on June 26th was honored with the presence of the president, secretary, treasurer and custodian of the W. S. A. D. After lunch Mrs. Westerman was presented with a purse of money in honor of her birthday.

Alfred Waugh puts in some spare time collecting cascara bark, which is dried. It then has a market value, being an excellent laxative.

A card from J. C. Howard locates him at Lansing, Mich., where he has been working in the legislature in the interest of a Labor Department for the Deaf.

E. S. of Tacoma, has fallen into reminiscences about picnics. I wonder if she remembers a picnic she attended at Woodland Park in Seattle, many years ago? In her lunch box she had a jar of pickled beets, which she passed around. All well, till she passed to a certain man who politely declined saying he did not care for "dead beats."

Other children of the deaf who have graduated from high school are J. Sackville-West of Spokane, and Margaret McDonald of Vancouver. The Spokane youth has a chance to enter a contest for a scholarship at Harvard. Miss McDonald will enter some university.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stebbins have purchased and moved into a new home at Everett.

Mrs. Lee Brown of Dayton, Wash., died June 7th, aged 67. She was an old resident of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meekin of Seattle, have moved into Pontius Street, near the Garrisons.

Hope Divine, daughter of Mrs. Belle Divine, was married June 29th, to LeRoy Kraus. They will reside in Vancouver.

Miss Ethel Phay of Vancouver, and Kenneth Nelson of Washington, D. C., will be married July 15th. The wedding is expected to take place in the office of United States Senator Schwellenbach at Washington, D. C. July 12th. W. S. Root.

## Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

Club Rooms—2707 West Division St. Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago. Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

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## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JULY 22, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

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LAST SUNDAY, July 18th, near midnight, a telegraphic dispatch was received by the Editor containing the distressing news of the death of Dr. E. McK. Goodwin, who recently retired from the Superintendency of the North Carolina School, Morganton, after filling the position for forty-three years.

We expect to publish in our next issue a detailed sketch of the deceased, outlining his lifelong service in the education of the deaf.

Monday's New York Times reports:

MORGANTON, N. C., July 18th—Dr. E. McK. Goodwin, who became superintendent emeritus of the North Carolina School for the Deaf in May after serving as directing head since its opening in 1894, died at his home here today after a long illness. His age was 78.

Dr. Goodwin was a former president of the Conference of American Executive of American Schools for the Deaf.

AMONG the new pupils who entered Fanwood in September, 1867, was a bright, winsome, six-year-old little girl who was totally deaf. There is no record of the date or cause of her deafness. She made excellent progress in her school work and at the time of her graduation in 1882, was quite a brilliant student. In 1884 she was appointed a supervisor of girls at the school and being strict in the enforcement of rules and obedience to orders, she was held in popular esteem by her charges. She showed dignity of poise, with a kindly and attractive disposition.

Upon retiring from her position at the School, she became the wife of Mr. Arthur Lincoln Thomas, a distinguished graduate of Fanwood, on July 22d, 1890. The union was blessed by a daughter, Dorothy, at present the wife of Mr. Owen Stewart, who with her father, survives the passing of her mother. The family had a pleasant home at East Orange, N. J., where Mrs. Thomas died on Friday

morning, from complications attending rheumatism.

On Sunday evening at 8:30, the 18th, a large assemblage of friends attended the funeral services at Cole's Funeral Home, Roseland Avenue, Newark, N. J. The impressive services of the Episcopal Church were conducted by Rev. Mr. Braddock of St. Ann's Church, New York, who also delivered a pleasing eulogium upon the life and character of the deceased. The interment was on Monday, at the Thomas family plot, Catskills, New York.

ABOUT this season flurry and preparation is under way among the deaf as their thoughts turn to Chicago and the 18th Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, which will hold sessions between July 25th and 30th. The speculations of those who expect to attend are fixed upon the consideration of ways and means, the refurbishing up of autos; railroad and hotel accommodations, and the pecuniary prerequisites so essential to the absence from home for a week or more.

As to the sessions of the convention, there is the probability of active unity in an effort to reorganize, or at least to make the Association more truly National in its character and influence, and thus produce permanent good in the interest of the welfare of the deaf, to make it more truly useful and attractive to induce membership. Aside from the business meetings, the program as announced by the Local Committee, has all the indications of a period of enjoyable recreation and sightseeing afforded by the greatest city of the Middlewest. It is, therefore, safe to assure members and their friends of an instructive and profitable opportunity to attend and join in efforts being made for improving the welfare conditions of the deaf. The great metropolis of the Midwest promises a cheery welcome to the representatives of the American and Canadian deaf.

IN THE June issue of the *Jersey School News* appears a graceful tribute, paid by its graduating class to Mr. J. Lewis Johnson, who recently retired from the position of Principal of the Vocational Department. Mr. Johnson proved himself a competent director as Principal overseeing the trade instruction. Of a kind, considerate, genial and courteous disposition, while strict in enforcement of orders and attention to details, he showed unmistakable interest in his pupils. He possessed the ability to converse with all under his charge, whether by speech or the alphabet, explaining plans and details clearly—a very important point in giving deaf youth vocational training. In retiring he established a record that will be remembered as a Principal, gentleman and faithful friend of the deaf. He is the type of men the deaf admire for possession of all-around excellent qualities as an exacting manager, yet of a uniformly kind disposition.

THROUGH the action of President Roosevelt, representing the American Government, congratulations were recently sent to the Canadian government on reaching the 70th anniversary of its Confederation. He

expressed the good-will of the American people to its northern good neighbors, who are called upon to meet like problems that confront us with the same stresses and interest as we are called upon to meet.

The Canadian Confederation was born of the same necessity as that of our Federal Union. In 1864 Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were deliberating upon a project of federal union, in which Canada joined; the result was the scheme of Canadian federation. From the four Provinces of Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia the union has grown into a vast federation, with only Newfoundland outside. Canada has thus grown in much the same way as the United States. It forms a mighty State and one that Americans can and do praise. Its people meet like issues as we do, sometimes better, consequently Canadians and Americans understand and respect each other. Amity between the two nations is now a common place, and as the domestic and foreign affairs of both countries are under their own control, they get along admirably together.

From Canada there is much that Americans may learn and copy; she is a fine neighbor, and that peace, prosperity and good luck may attend her is the wish of all loyal Americans.

## More Anent the P. S. A. D. Bill

Editor of the Journal:

It is a pleasure to line up with Mr. Jere V. Fives and doff our lid to the Pennsylvania deaf. They are organized as are the deaf of no other State in the Union. (If some other state can show such organization it will be a pleasure to hear of it).

Organized the deaf can accomplish anything within reason that they may undertake for their betterment.

In *Collier's* of July 3, 1937, there is an article entitled "What do you hear?" One paragraph reads:

"Even today there are only two states, New York and Minnesota, with laws requiring school children to be tested for hearing."

The fact is that Minnesota passed such a law so long ago that the deaf have forgotten all about it. You will have to place Minnesota at the head of the column in this connection as well as in connection with the Division for the Deaf in the Department of Labor and the Impostor Law.

Mr. A. R. Spear must be smiling a happy smile as he sits aloft with his white robes tucked about him and a halo on his head. He sees his ideas bearing fruit.

Aaron Spear's body lies a moulding  
in the ground

But his soul goes marching on.

Your truly,

JAY COOKE HOWARD.

## Richmond, Va.

Norfolk, Virginia, extends welcome hospitality to the members of the Virginia Association of the Deaf, and the hearing friends of the deaf, next July 30th to August 1st. Its convention, now in its 46th year, will be the most educative. Headquarters are at the Monticello Hotel. Some state officials will address the meeting, and experienced interpreters will be available at all times. For the benefit of the hard of hearing, 250 individual acoustician earphones connecting with its amplifying system will be in operation. There will be card parties Friday night, a banquet Saturday night, softball games and picnic Sunday at the seashore. Don't miss this real opportunity to attend this best convention!

## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hatfield, of the California School for the Deaf, were recent visitors in Faribault. Mr. Hatfield was formerly the efficient cabinet making instructor at the Minnesota School and was one of the flock of Gopher state teachers who trekked to California after Supt. Stevenson took the helm there. Mr. Hatfield's brother, Fern, is now instructor in shoe repairing and band director at the Minnesota School. In the two short years that he has been here he has already made himself a popular and highly valued member of the staff. California's Hatfield has an ambitious son, Donald, who is a fellow at the University of Minnesota, teaching and working for his Ph.D. Naturally, father, mother, and son enjoyed a pleasant reunion.

While the Jessie Hatfields were in Minnesota, Steward and Mrs. H. E. Carlson of the Minnesota School were visiting in California.

Minnesota's John McFarlane is editor of the *Alabama Messenger*. When school opens in the fall Alabama's Byron Burnes will edit the Minnesota School paper, the *Companion*.

This columnist has a raspberry patch which provides plenty of delicious fruit in season for the family table. Recently a nearly new six-foot folding rule was found in the patch, evidently having been lost by an uninvited picker.

Last Sunday a flying circus visited Faribault. John Boatwright and young son were among the locals to make several flights. Johnny paid a dollar for each trip up; sonny went free. Grand to be young!

Appendicitis grew so popular at St. Olaf College, the *Alma Mater* of Superintendents Elstad, Skyberg, and Bjorlee, last winter that a full half-dozen members of the Athletic staff underwent appendectomies. A large number of students followed suit. A week ago the wife of Superintendent Elstad was taken to the local St. Lucas hospital for a similar ordeal. At this writing she is doing nicely and will be home before press time. He numerous friends express joy at her recovery.

Robert Stokes, of Cohasset, recently made a trip to Canada. He reports stopping at Big Falls, Minn., where he saw the skulls of Indians found in a gravel pit there. He also stopped at International Falls, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Talsness. Mr. Talsness is a professional photographer, with his own shop. His chief assistant is Mrs. Talsness, but he has now employed Leonard Johnson, who, like himself, is a Gallaudet man.

Shortly after returning to Faribault Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz left for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Schwartz planned a complete medical checkup at the famous Mayo Clinic.

Betty Jane, daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. Elstad, and June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Spence, were among the girl scouts who attended the recent scout camp at Fish Lake.

Scout George Elliot returned from the Washington Jamboree on Sunday evening, July 11. Superintendent Elstad took him to Minneapolis, from where he entrained for home on the twelfth. Scout Elliot reported a wonderful time, having seen President Roosevelt, the White House, the Capitol and numerous other places of interest. He climbed to the top of the Washington Monument and made a trip to Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oelschlager and daughter, Joyce, have just returned from a trip to St. Cloud, where they visited the parental home of Mrs. Oelschlager.



## Kansas City, Mo.

The W.P.A. night school for the Negro deaf, the only night school in the United States, closed on June 10th, for the summer. The school was started for the first time this year. Ten Negroes enrolled for the classes. A total of 123 attended the classes in thirty-nine school days. This is considered high, considering a very small Negro deaf population here. William J. Marra, a graduate of Gallaudet College, is the teacher. Among Marra's colored pupils is a bright young man who used to attend Lincoln University in Jefferson City for a year.

Andrew Garrett has returned to Kansas City from a fishing trip to Minnesota. During his two weeks' vacation there he caught only two fish. Tough luck, Andy!

Kathryn Buster, instructor at the Ohio State School for the Deaf, is among our fold again. She will spend her summer vacation in Kansas, her native state. Can it be that the Kansas sunflowers lure her there?

Robert Gaunce is back home from Gallaudet College. He will be a freshman at college in the fall.

The local Frats gave a picnic at Budd Park on July 5th. Quite a large crowd was present at the picnic. Some deaf of Leavenworth and Olathe participated in the affair. A good time was had by all.

Esther Brown spent July 4th in Omaha, Neb. She came back on the following day to attend the Frats' picnic.

Gene Wait spent the Fourth with his grandparents on the farm near Nevada, Mo. Eldon Wallace of Montevallo, was at the farm to visit Mr. Wait.

Norman Steele was suddenly stricken with appendicitis, and was operated on. At this writing he is recovering rapidly.

Harry H. Young, Washington, Kans., is in Kansas City, staying with the Haners. Mr. Young is a plumber by trade and has been at that occupation for many years. At present the Haners are getting free plumbing service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Pritner have purchased a ten-acre farm near Emporia, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Krasne of Los Angeles, are visiting in Kansas City. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Willey. The Krasnes expect to stay in Kansas City for at least five weeks.

Carl Baggett of Arkansas, was in Kansas City, working for a printing firm Saturday, July 10th.

Sunday morning, July 11th, the Pilgrim Lutheran Church for the Deaf gave a picnic at Penn Valley Park. A basket dinner was served to the large gathering. Many students of the Missouri and Kansas schools for the deaf attended the picnic. A good time was had by all.

Joe Heller of St. Louis, was a visitor to Kansas City. He spent a week with Joseph Miller, a student of the Missouri School. After attending the picnic of the Pilgrim Lutheran Church, he returned home.

The local Frats gave a party in honor of Fremond S. Offerle at 912 Grand Avenue. Quite a large number turned out at the affair. Mr. Offerle was presented with a wrist watch. Ice cream and cookies were served free to those present at the party.

A farewell party in honor of Fremond Offerle was given by the Cosmopolitan Club, of which he is a member, at Swope Park, Sunday afternoon, July 11th. Members of the club and some visitors were present at the affair. Mr. Offerle received many nice gifts. He is to leave for Erie, Pa., where he will spend the remaining years with his sister. E. W.

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## FANWOOD

(Continued from page 1)

### CAMP FANWOOD

(Second letter)

The outstanding event of the past week was the visit to the Camp by Miss Gow of the New York Times. Miss Gow stayed at Camp all Saturday morning, July 17th. Having such an authority in the Camping field visit and tell us how favorably Camp Fanwood compared to the much higher priced camps was a worthy tribute. Miss Gow expressed keen enthusiasm at the interest and spirit displayed by the deaf and hearing campers.

Mr. Renner of the Faculty of the New York School for the Deaf was an overnight visitor to the Camp with his son, Bobby. Mr. Renner left on Saturday, Bobby remaining behind as member of the Junior Group.

Over thirty parents and friends of the campers were dinner guests at the Camp on Sunday, June 18th.

William Shaw and Walter Gaska, accompanied by two friends, paid a brief visit to the Camp on Saturday. They stayed long enough to enjoy a picnic supper and a variety show presented by the campers under the direction of Counselors Greenberg and Balacaier.

The Wah-Hoo Tribe and the Sioux Indians are nip and tuck after two weeks of competition. Tribal contests are held every Wednesday.

The Watermelon Softball League held every Tuesday night, shows four teams tied, with one victory and loss to their credit. The winners will receive the largest watermelon ever grown in Columbia County. We were assured of this fact by Miss Swanson who is now trailing down every watermelon grown in this district.

On Monday, July 19th, the entire Camp participated in a hike. The various groups went to selected locations and enjoyed box lunches that were brought to them by the camp truck.

New additions to the Camp were Seymour Salmirs, Howard Feltzin, Herbert Schneider and Bobby Klein. The campers now number 46.

The Honor Society admitted George Bright to their ranks. The group is known as Sachem and the members are elected by the vote of the entire staff and members. One dissenting vote bars a prospective member. Previous members selected are: Gaden, Rotter and R. Mangine. Fred Stone, our Junior Counselor, is the Faculty Advisor.

The Handicraft work at the Camp, under the guidance of Kaple-Greenberg, has progressed rapidly. The boys have taken to the novel work and their efforts are worthy of mention. Tommy Reston, Fachin and Argule have all done above average work. Every boy has started a project that will enable him to take home reminders of the happy days at Camp.

Recent visitors to the camp were Messrs. Sam Laffel and Heeny Goldman. The former, for many years operated as Head Counselor at the Clark Camp (now Camp Fanwood). The improvements in and around camp appealed to him. Mr. Goldman was former Head Counselor at the Surprise Lake Camp.

The owners of the Copake Pharmacy, Copake, N. Y., were entertained at dinner at the Camp with their wives. Messrs. Kaufman and Levine have contributed a variety of magazines to the Camp for the enjoyment of the campers.

The Nature Club, headed by Dave Balacaier, has completed several inkprints, spatter-prints, and blue prints of the leaves found on the Camp. Every camper will have the opportunity of making a scrap book.

Superintendent Skyberg received cards from the three Fanwood boys who represented the School at the Boy Scout Jamboree held in Washington, D. C., during the week of June 30th. We are publishing them just as received to show the impression the great movement made upon the boys.

Scout Master I. Greenwald wrote: "It is a grand adventure to see thousands of Scouts, in all kinds of tents, camping in Washington, D. C. I am glad that I can participate in this—the National Jamboree."

Scout Marvin Greenstone wrote: "It is wonderful to see thousands of tents and thousands of Boy Scouts from all over the United States. I feel thrilled to be one of them. I can learn lots here to bring back to Fanwood."

Scout Nicholas Rakochy wrote: "I am having a good time meeting other Boy Scouts from other parts of the United States. There is a deaf scout from Rochester in the next section from mine. I am glad to be in the Jamboree."

On Tuesday, July 13th, Mr. Alfred O. Grubert, the School accountant, received word of the death of his sister, in Springfield, Mass. The sympathy of Mr. Grubert's friends and associates is extended to him and his mother and father, also his brother-in-law, in their bereavement.

## New York State

Send items for this column to William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

It's funny how news gets about. Once in a while we learn something, and are told it is a deep dark secret, and we must not tell a soul. And we go about, exulting in the fact that we know something we can't tell, and then have to listen to that same piece of news from everyone we meet. Haven't we all gone to see some big celebration some place, and then buy a paper after we get home to see what happened?

Today we were reading the Sunday Hearst paper, of Albany, and turned to the second page, where our eyes glanced over a big three column picture. The figures in it seemed a bit familiar, and then we saw "Wedding Performed by Sign-Language" over it. We read it all. It seems that it was an item and picture from a Washington, D. C., paper, and sounded a bit as if a wedding in the sign-language was unusual. The details were that Kenneth Nelson of Granger, Wash., (and once of our own class in Gallaudet College), was married to his childhood sweetheart, 23-year-old Ethyl Phay, of Vancouver, Wash. Both the bride and her husband are deaf-mutes. (The paper used the word "mutes," not us.)

The picture, says the paper, shows a part of the ceremony performed by a deaf and dumb minister, the Rev. Arthur D. Bryant. The unusual wedding rites were performed in the office of Senator Lewis D. Schwellenbach, in Washington. We hasten to congratulate "Pop" Nelson (that's what we used to call him) on his very "unusual" wedding.

A little daughter, named Suzanne, came to gladden the hearts of Francis H. and Anna Benz McCabe, on June 25, at St. Luke's Hospital, in Utica. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCabe of that city are now beaming over with pride in their little granddaughter.

The stork made another trip, four days latter, down to Towanda, Pa., to bring a husky nine and one-fourth pound son to become the heir and treasured first-born to Milton R. and Julia Poole Jennings. The boy was given his father's name to carry on, Milton Roy. Mrs. Jennings was a member of the graduating class of 1936 of the Rome School for the Deaf.

Binghamton sent two visitors in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Decker to Rome on Sunday, the Fourth. Before they returned home they stopped and paid a visit to Mr. Decker's mother at Oneida.

The family of Walter Hilts, of Rome, probably had a presentiment of the record heat that was to strike the city, 93 in the shade ever since the Fourth, because just before it struck they packed up and stole away to their cottage at Otter Lake. There, far from the maddening crowd that makes the maddening heat even more maddening, they are coolly enjoying cool breezes under the shade of cool trees and swimming in the cool waters of the lake. And in the city heat waves shimmer and rise, and fellows who fry eggs on the pavement get their names in the newspapers as a reward for wasting the eggs.

While working on a State road construction job near Orwell, N. Y., Edward D. Jenkins in some way had his hand pierced by a thorn on some bushes. (No, we don't think Edward was picking a rose). Nothing was thought of the wound at first, but later blood poisoning set in, and he was taken to the General Hospital in Syracuse, where he is being cared for.

After attending the wedding of their nephew in Syracuse on July 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Volney A. Rodgers stopped on their way home in Sandy Creek, N. Y., and spent the Fourth with Mrs. Rodger's mother, Mrs. Scott Roberts, of Bridgeport, N. Y.

Having friends in the different parts of the State certainly is a very big help to ye correspondent. Without them he might just as well go out of business. But with them, we are wondering if ye Ed. won't give us a whole page to fill every week.

Mrs. Ella M. Doran, nee Bonnell, passed away in her home in Syracuse, Monday morning, July 12. She had been ill, and a "shut-in" for a number of years, and exhaustion caused by the unusually warm weather was too much for her. She would have been 82 years of age in August. A native of Ogdensburg, she had resided in Syracuse for sixty years. Surviving are two sons, Ralph K. and Harold F. Doran; three daughters, Mrs. Ida D. Woodward and Miss Elsie L. Doran of Syracuse, and Mrs. G. S. Storrs of Baltimore, Md. Also four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Private prayers were said at the home by the Rev. J. R. Woodcock, and the funeral was held in the Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church, of which she was a member, at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 14, the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill officiating, with Mr. Woodcock acting as an interpreter. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Syracuse. Mrs. Doran was educated at the Fanwood School, New York City. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, and attested to the high regard in which she was held by both deaf and hearing friends.

Miss Iva Ford and Robert Heacock, both of Niagara Falls, were married on July 3rd, in the bride's home. Because of the illness of her mother, the ceremony was very private. After the wedding the happy pair departed on a honeymoon trip that included Albany, New York City, Elmira, and Watkins Glen. May we offer our congratulations and best wishes?

Mrs. Bernard John of Troy, N. Y., is spending a two weeks' vacation with her relatives up in Maine, at Cornina. We hear that she is having a very fine time up there, and only the thought of her lonely husband is making her long for home. She made a trip to Bangor, Maine's capital, and should have a lot to tell us when she comes home.

On Sunday, July 18th, Albany Div. No. 51, N. F. S. D., went in a body to St. Agnes Cemetery to place a Fraternal bronze marker on the grave of George Lord, who passed away last December. President John Lyman presided over the short ceremony that took place in memory of the Division's departed brother. On the way home the party stopped in the adjoining cemetery to view the grave of former President Chester A. Arthur.



## Florida Flashes

Hilarity, happiness and patriotism featured the picnic staged by the deaf of South and Central Florida at Crystal Springs on July 5th. The springs are located a few miles south of Zephyrhills. About thirty deaf persons traveled from near and far to celebrate the birthday of the nation. The morning was spent in reminiscing. That the dining table under shade was ravenously divested of "eats" is attributed to the faultless cooking in American and Cuban style of wives, sweethearts and whatnots. The springs were not clear as crystal due to recent rains, but this fact did not mar the main sport of the afternoon—swimming. The spirit of patriotism was displayed by the bursting of fire-crackers. Toward sunset, the merry crowd was beginning to meander their homebound way, feeling greatly invigorated in body and soul. Those attending the picnic included Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cumbe and Douglas Cumbe, Dover; Stephen Somogyi, Edward Townsend, Mervin Morrow and Mrs. Julia Blume, Plant City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Philpott and Miss Gracie R. Davis, St. Cloud; Albert Holloway, Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Randall, Messrs. Olen Triplett, Khalel Kalel and Mitchell Kalel, Lakeland; Warren Rentz, Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Molinet, Antonio Virsida and LeRoy Cooper, Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tschiffely, Ruskin; Peter Heinz, Bradenton; and Mrs. Cora Leadbetter, Thonotosassa.

### PICNIC OBSERVATIONS

The springs proper being located two miles away, the water problem was solved, thanks to one whose relative lives near the picnic grounds.

The swimming hole proved a strong attraction for half of the crowd during the afternoon. Mitchell Kalel and Douglas Cumbe, who are expert swimmers and divers, won plaudits for performing stunts that would have discouraged others of less experience and courage. The water was cold, just so enough to rehabilitate the weary body.

Children of deaf parents—a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall—cavorted in juvenile glee and enjoyed every minute of their ramblings. Here's hoping we will have a larger number of kiddies next time.

Our hats are off to Mr. and Mrs. Cumbe and their efficient assistants who handled the picnic successfully. We congratulate them.

Those who have not sampled Cuban dishes certainly missed some of the Ratcliffe-Molinet ones. One of the ladies accustomed to strong coffee declared the Cuban beverage was too strong for her after taking a sip.

The parking space problem did not confront the committee in charge seriously; if there were more cars than passengers, what they needed would be a portable parking space.

The chicken dinner—three fowls were sacrificed for the glorious occasion—was whetted to the satisfaction of the inner man, particularly the Methodist preacher, whose craving seemed to be insatiable.

Albert Holloway traveled the greater distance than the rest, his starting place being Orlando.

Tampa sent the largest contingent, the number of which was upped to six.

The most disappointed couple not being able to mingle with us were Mr. and Mrs. George Harmening of Dover. Mr. Harmening had to report for work that day to make the loss good due to Friday's rain.

So far as can be learned, seven private cars were used and no accidents occurred both ways. Which speaks well for the drivers who were careful not to have themselves involved in the list of casualties.

Olen Triplett, auto mechanic, was present to be of service to drivers. Fortunately car troubles were infinitesimal.

The crowd might have been much larger, if ample notice was broadcasted. Many of the deaf living within the motoring distance of the scene could not be contacted in so short a time.

Lastly but not in the least, the next outing will be held on Labor Day, September 6th, at Apopka Springs, twelve miles northwest of Orlando. Albert Holloway will be one of the committee on arrangements. He says that Crystal Springs is a good place, but that the one at Apopka Spring is better. He knows what he talks about; he has seen it.

Among those intending to attend the convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Chicago during the last week of July are Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Cory, Jr., of St. Petersburg; Rev. Franklin C. Smielau of Orlando; Mrs. Mary Jim Stonestreet of Winter Haven; and Miss Bessie Henderson of Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Austin returned home to St. Petersburg sooner than expected from Ohio this summer, where they were to spend some time with friends and relatives. They contracted sickness in Ohio due to the peculiar odor of the drinking water, caused by the floods of last spring. They are now residing at 151 Seventeenth Avenue North, St. Petersburg.

A. J. Sullivan, a member of the teaching faculty of the West Hartford (Conn.) School for the Deaf, and alumni editor of *The New Era*, visited friends in Winter Haven and Miami the early part of July before returning home.

Charles Schatzkin of Miami, called on friends in St. Petersburg recently, after taking a hearing friend to Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brookmire, whose name is in Jacksonville, have rented a cottage at Jacksonville Beach this summer, instead of going east as has been their annual custom.

That the next meeting of the National Association of the Deaf will be held in Miami during the summer of 1940 there is not the least hesitancy in foreseeing. Delegates at the Chicago convention this summer will be thrilled by the presentation in such clear signs, as only can be delivered by Rev. F. C. Smielau, of attractions, privileges, concessions, and whatnots, specially offered by the Chamber of Commerce of Miami. And lastly, but not in the least, Miami will be air-conditioned even in the midst of the summer period, with ocean-gulf breezes to make one feel comfortably at ease throughout the convention. Not far from the convention city is situated Miami Beach, (possessing a population of 50,000), which has no postoffice, no railroad, no cemetery, no street car system, no express office and no colored inhabitants. As an ideal bathing beach it has all other comparisons paled.

Elmer R. Siegfried, real estate owner in Florida, was killed by a passing auto in Detroit, Mich., on June 12th. Every little while he came down south to inspect his holdings and enjoy a short vacation in Cuba. He was educated at the Ohio School and after marriage lived in Monon, Indiana.

Dr. C. J. Settles, president of the State School for the Deaf and the Blind, returned to St. Augustine early in July from New York City, where he was in attendance at the Thirtieth Biennial Convention of the American Teachers of the Deaf, with Columbia University as headquarters. Among the St. Augustine teachers attending the teachers' college there was Julius Myers.

A booklet entitled "Vocational Rehabilitation of Physically Handicapped Persons," issued by the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation of Hillsboro, Pinellas and Polk

counties, contains a picture of Elzy Hay and his "City of Oaks" barber shop in Bartow, the rehabilitation of which was made possible by the vocational rehabilitation service.

W. F. Schneider, at one time a resident of Florida, has returned to Los Angeles with his wife, after sojourning in South Gate, Cal., and Portland, Ore. Mr. Schneider, an Ohio product, is a photo-engraver by occupation.

Mrs. C. H. Cory of St. Petersburg, was called to Dayton, Ohio, on June 15th, to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, who died the day before. The burial took place at Union City, Ind. Mrs. Cory returned home June 21st.

Miss Caroline Tillinghast, granddaughter of David R. Tillinghast, is a proud possessor of the Nace cup for outstanding first-year campers at Camp Wingmann, near Haines City. She attended and was graduated from the Clarke School at Northampton, Mass., last year, and is living in St. Petersburg with her mother.

Gorham Wright, a Tampa boy, who has been employed in his brother's battery shop for a number of years, is in New York City, seeking employment. Philip Ficarotta, also a Tampa, has found a job to his liking and sent for his family to make a home in that big metropolis.

Khalel Kalel, steadily employed in the Polk County Bakery at Lakeland, has purchased a 1937 Chevrolet sedan car. He has two other deaf brothers, who like himself, are bakers by occupation at the same bakery.

As has been his annual custom at the close of the St. Augustine School, Julius Myers is spending the summer in Tarpon Springs. He will return here in the fall to resume his duties as instructor of printing and linotyping.

Mrs. Annie Nelson is living with her mother in Lutz for the summer months, but is expected to locate in Miami when the tourist season opens.

F. E. P.

### Sundry

Dr. Reger of the University of Iowa Hospital has started an investigation with view of the University doing something for improvement of conditions among the deaf. Heretofore the University has been interested in corrective speech for deaf children, with the State School for the Deaf.

The coming NAD convention will witness the most thorough representation in the history of the Association. Judging from reservations made to date every State in the Union will be represented. Canada will send 20; and Ben DeCastro is coming up from Panama to make it a miniature Pan-American convention.

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue  
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.  
Business meeting every second Friday of the month.  
Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

### Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.  
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 p.m.  
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.  
For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### RESERVED

### 30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Saturday, December 18, 1937

Full particulars later

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 11 A.M. during June, July and August. Change to afternoon service, 4 P.M., will be made Sunday, September 12th.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City

(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening

Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

### The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America

Membership, 50 Cents per year

Dr. E. W. Nies, President

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.



### Auto Mechanics as a Trade for Deaf Boys

By Charles R. Gruber

Read at the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf (Vocational Section), New York City, June, 1937

Mr. Chairman and Fellow-members:

My paper is on the general subject of "Auto Mechanics as a Trade for Deaf Boys." The term "Auto Mechanics" can mean almost anything concerning an automobile. I would sooner use the newly coined expression "Automotive Servicing." This new term must not be confused with that type of repair work which we have associated with the old type garage that is speedily passing out of the industrial picture. In the past the so-called mechanic acquired his trade knowledge and experience by the pick up method. After years of dabbling he supposedly mastered the "How" of the job and very seldom the "Why." He was called upon to repair anything and everything about the car. This is no longer true in the modern service station. Automotive Servicing has become one of the most specialized of industries. Where, in the past, all the diversified operations were housed under one roof, today we have large gas stations, lubricatoriums, tire service stations, car laundries which sell only wash and polish service. We have body repair and metal work shops, brake specialists, replacement parts and accessories service, radiator servicing, upholstery repairing, wheel alignment and shock absorber service, automotive electrical stations, general automotive repair service, new and used car sales and service and many others. We could continue indefinitely to show how the industry has been broken up into separate highly specialized fields. This is an ideal set-up for the deaf worker. Into many of these branches our trained graduates would fit admirably.

In a recent independent survey which I made among many of the largest service stations in New York City, I found that the antipathy toward the employment of deaf or deafened workers was not nearly so great as is commonly supposed. Only about one out of ten employers had any real biases on this matter. But all agreed that potential workers handicapped by auricular difficulties would have to be better trained to successfully compete with their hearing brothers. Other conditions being equal, it is only natural that the employer would tend to select the normal applicant.

This places the responsibility of providing the deaf boy with a more thorough and intensive preparatory training directly on the schools' shoulders. The Automotive Service field in the locality must be thoroughly surveyed to provide potential employment, and that student must be trained for those branches of the service which seems to afford the greatest possibilities for employment, and not overlooking the fact that the boy must have inherent mechanical ability. Two of my former students who have had two and three years respectively of automotive service training are now employed in service stations doing general automotive repairing. According to the last reports on the follow-up of their cases, both boys are doing very well. In fact one is now earning a weekly average of \$24.00, and the other \$14.00. Both employers are well satisfied. As can be seen the industry pays well, even to apprentices. I also have a request from another service station for a boy to work during the summer months.

It is common knowledge that there is a distinct and pressing shortage of well trained workers in all branches of the Automotive Service industry. On all sides you will hear of employers asking for men with a background of technical fundamentals. If our schools will cooperate to the extent of giving there are no insurmountable reasons

deafened boys this necessary training, that will keep this industry from absorbing a goodly share of deaf workers.

Furthermore, the training which the boy receives in the Automotive Service course is so broad that it is applicable and transferable to many other closely associated industries. He is given insight and skills in sheet metal work, general metal work, machine shop practice, electrical repairs, painting and many other industries, plus a good knowledge of technical fundamentals.

In conclusion, the Auto shop provides the means for training the deafened students to make necessary social adjustments which they will have to make when working for an employer. They will be made to realize that they are living in an age of specialized and mechanized progress. They will have a better understanding of industry and labor and be better prepared to fit into their ultimate place in society.

### Co-operation is an Inexhaustible Gold Mine

In Hershey, Pa., were gathered the deaf of Pennsylvania, and those of the neighboring States and even several from the farther-flung States and Canada, as well as the Tennessee people who had just attended the Teachers' Convention in New York City.

The writer was approached to narrate the ultimate success of the deaf of Pennsylvania in securing the passage of several bills now spread over the State Book of Statutes. His mind was 100 percent pleasure bent, but alas! a part of his time was exhausted in the explanation of several of the underlying causes of the success of the Pennsylvania deaf in their undertaking and plans for the betterment of the State deaf. The meat of the nut is team-work, clearly and Spartan-like, acquired after many heart-burning struggles, disappointments and disasters during the life of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

The main causes of the success are shown in the following numbered paragraphs (the causes are in capitals for the sake of clarification):

(1) The Unanimity of mind on a single purpose or common cause, and the Obedience without a question, was mainly responsible for the speedy enactment of the bills which are now laws.

(2) The Experience gained from the past Motor Law Agitation was again utilized, but on a much larger scale, with the membership running up to one thousand, whereas there were a couple of hundred in the memorable Motor Law fight. The outlay of money in the Motor Law fight was one thousand dollars required for the employment of a corporation lawyer. I am not at liberty to state the amount spent for this year's fight. I should say it was the cleanest fight ever recorded.

(3) The well-lubricated Regimentation—not in goose-step fashion, but with our own consent and still within our power as individualists, including the leaders, their assistants and other unsung leaders—showed its ability to move at a moment's notice. The petitions to the gaping legislators ran up to 25,000, counting the telegrams, registered letters, personal letters and personal contacts, etc. All available deaf clubs lent their moral support instinctively and gave bravely of their possible materialistic support.

(4) The long Preparation promulgated by the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf Board of Managers, based on the agreed upon and written programs, was the main reason for the faultless progression of the deaf right from their fire-side to the book of State Statutes.

(5) The Confidence of the deaf of all walks of life in their leaders was striking, although the State has four or five institutions, with great dis-

parity in curricula, social associations and mental attitudes. They could be easily and understandingly approached to lend their support and aid. The leaders took great pains to see that the understanding of their doings should be percolated down to those who had little or no schooling. The remoteness of a deaf resident was taken into consideration, with the result that he was much alive to the deaf cause. The assertion that a State with two or more deaf institutions could not carry out a well-defined plan is a lame excuse. Pennsylvania has the largest burial ground in the world of tomahawks, hatchets, and even a few rolling pins. The burial ground will be in constant use as long as there are waves after waves of young and adolescent generations, and as long as there is the P. S. A. D.

(6) The workable Knowledge, full Comprehensibility and deepest Appreciation which the deaf had and are having that the hearing are our best friends when properly approached, and do have finer understanding and loving appreciation of the efforts of the deaf to better themselves and be on equal terms with the hearing, make the deaf righteously aggressive and more alert, with more open-mindedness tempered with justice and fair dealing.

(7) The Encouragement of the deaf undertaking and the possibility of their success was the starter of the "good deeds." Restless under the stigma of seeing the "deaf institutions" under the State Department of Charity, Rev. C. F. Smielau, then the P. S. A. D. President, approached the late Dr. A. L. E. Crouter regarding the transfer of the "deaf institutions" from the State Department of Charity to the State Department of Education. Probably laboring under the fear of the future stigma of their having, received the "Transfer" order from the P. S. A. D., the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf Board of Directors spread a surprise among the deaf by its announcement of the successful transfer of the P. I. D. from the State Department of Charity to the State Department of Education. This year another law sponsored by the P. S. A. D. was passed, adding to the Medical Examination of Eyes and Teeth, the Medical Examination of Hearing.

Were it not for the above and two more feasible laws, it would be an unpleasant matter for us to conjecture the fate of the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf project. The Encouragement was at first a ray of hope. Even out of ashes, there is a hope. The most courageous, wide-awake, alert and altruistic deaf seized it as a sign of our nearness to our goal. The enthusiasm was contagious. It spread in fan-shaped style.

(8) The Idea of having the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf modeled after that of Minnesota and North Carolina was hatched in a basic industrial corporation eleven years ago. It failed to materialize in the Harrisburg P. S. A. D. Convention through the misunderstanding of the obliging person to whom the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf literature and programs were entrusted. The plan was seconded, amended and passed at the Pittsburgh P. S. A. D. Convention during the last few minutes left in the New Business before adjournment of the convention *sine die*. It had stormy sailing so far. Another association took up the work of starting the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf project and had the motion passed. The project suffered the sting of "Rob Peter to Pay Paul."

Then the P. S. A. D. rolled up its sleeves and set to work. The result was magnificent. We must not lose sight of Rev. Pulver, who was then the P. S. A. D. Secretary and worked toward the fulfillment of the project. Recently moved into the Pennsylvania field and feeling embarrassed by not being so well-versed in the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf plan, he coaxed

and begged the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf plan's sponsor to go to Pittsburgh to start the ball rolling. Suiting his action to his words he put his shoulder to the wheel, translating into momentum its period of rest. Then others followed in the wake and the ultimatum was that the Pennsylvania deaf have four laws instead of one, namely, the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf alone.

Now we have Rev. Lipsett, a hearing son of one of the old P. S. A. D. warhorses and other hearing men so well-saturated with the deaf-working atmosphere that gives a healthy promise of adding more of his like.

One word of warning is that the hearing interested in the welfare of the deaf in their undertakings, church work, civic work, etc., should not be treated shabbily. In other words "dropping a pilot" should have no place in the deaf world.

(9) The Ability of the Pennsylvania deaf to Keep Politics Out of the P. S. A. D., was responsible for the P. S. A. D. president and officers being kept in the saddle much longer and for the better making of many good deeds which otherwise would never have seen the light.

In conclusion, the State Motor Law has a committee made up of three deaf citizens to pass upon the fitness of a deaf applicant to drive an automobile or truck. The consequence is that the deaf top the list of the safest and sanest motor vehicle drivers. It behooves the Pennsylvania deaf to take reckoning with the index drawers which must, and will ultimately, come along with the establishment of the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf, so the well-deserving deaf will no longer share the stigma cast where it belongs on unruly, reckless or devil-may-care job seekers and the deaf who lose job merely through their own fault.

CHARLES LANE CLARK.

### Miami, Fla.

Mrs. J. Schuyler Long, after spending only one week in Daytona Beach, Fla., came back to Miami Beach for the rest of her vacation. She found the climate at Daytona Beach very uncomfortable and the beach so rough and full of holes. She admits that Miami Beach is very cool and best for a vacation.

Miss Beulah Murray left here a few days before the Fourth of July for southern Georgia to spend a month's vacation with her friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon of Maryland, are staying in Miami Beach till next October. They came here on account of Mr. Cannon's health. They spent last winter in Stuart, Fla., and went back to Maryland, but as soon as they reached their home asthma came back to Mr. Cannon, so his doctor advised him to go back to Florida to stay for at least three years. He and his family came here and the ailment disappeared at once. After October 1st, they will move to a small town on the east coast for the winter.

On July 5th, a picnic was held at the Garden of Allah, with Mrs. Hope Jaeger and Mrs. Paul Blount hostesses. Nearly all the deaf in Miami were present.

Recently a contest for neat, all-around sewing, under auspices of the Works Progress Administration, was held here. Miss Lily Blessing won with a rating of 97 per cent, and the dress she made in the contest was given her by the officials.

Chester Erwin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Erwin, is holding a steady job as a stenographer-clerk at the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company here. He also is a star player on the Southern Bell softball team.

Bill Jaeger, son of Mrs. Hope Jaeger, recently left here for Cloudland, Ga., where he expected to spend two months at a boys' camp.

July 14.

H. S. M.



**TENTATIVE PROGRAM**

18th Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf  
(The American Deaf Exhibit)  
Chicago, Ill., July 26-31, 1937

**SUNDAY, JULY 25th**

8 P.M.—Round Table Conference, conducted by President Kenner

**MONDAY, JULY 26th**

9 A.M.—All Day Registration  
8 P.M.—Opening Ceremonies.—Invocation  
Addresses of Welcome by Governor Horner, Mayor Kelly, Supt. Cloud, etc.  
Responses by Dr. T. F. Fox, New York; and other leading deaf persons.  
Convention Song, Miss D. Benoit, Kansas  
9:30 P.M.—RECEPTION AND BALLOON DANCE IN GRAND BALL ROOM

**TUESDAY, JULY 27th**

9 A.M.—Invocation  
Official Call for the Convention by Secretary Sedlow  
President's Address—Marcus L. Kenner  
Communications  
Reports of Officers  
Reports of Committees  
Report of Round Table Conference  
Announcement of Committee Appointments  
12 noon—Recess to 1:30 P.M.  
1:30 P.M.—Address: "Reorganization of N. A. D." by J. N. Orman  
Open Discussion  
"Should We Retain Our Endowment Fund?"  
Open Discussion  
Adjournment

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th**

ALL DAY OUTING TO ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

**THURSDAY, JULY 29th**

9 A.M.—Invocation  
Address, Dr. I. J. Bjorlee  
"Deaf in Modern Industry," Rev. Warren M. Smaltz  
"Common Problems," Mrs. Petra F. Howard  
"Follow-up Work by Schools for the Deaf," F. J. Neesam  
12 noon—Adjournment  
2 P.M.—Sightseeing tour of city, etc.  
5:30 P.M.—Adjournment  
7 P.M.—Banquet

**FRIDAY, JULY 30th**

9 A.M.—Invocation  
Addresses by official representatives on Auto Liability and Compensation Insurance  
12 noon—Recess  
1:30 P.M.—Revisions of Laws, to be read from printed report  
Resolutions  
Elections  
Adjournment, sine die  
8 P.M.—Fort Dearborn Massacre Smoker

**SATURDAY, JULY 31st**

All Day—Illinois Association of the Deaf Outing in Riverview Park.  
(A business session may be held Saturday morning, if necessary)

For Hotel Rates, Ticket Books, Etc., write to:

PETER J. LIVSHIS, General Chairman,  
Local Com. 3811 W. Harrison Street,  
Chicago, Ill.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

**Our Savior Lutheran Church**

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;  
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

**SOCIETIES**

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.



## On to CHICAGO --- by Special Train

STARTING SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1937

### 18th Triennial Convention, National Association of the Deaf

By J. M. EBIN, General Chairman, Special Train Committee

The Eighteenth Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf will take place at Chicago, Ill., July 26th to 31st, 1937, Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

On careful consideration of the transportation arrangements offered us, it was decided on a special de luxe train with up-to-date air-conditioned coaches for the exclusive use of our party.

Many have indicated their intention to attend this convention, to take advantage of the special reduced fare and witness what will be the most interesting meeting in N. A. D. history.

Our route will be from New York (Hoboken, N. J. terminal) via the Lackawanna Railroad, allowing a very interesting daylight ride through one of the most scenic sections in the East, passing through the Delaware Water Gap, over the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, Scranton and the "Anthracite Coal Region" and the beautiful Genesee Valley of New York State to Buffalo, thence by C. & B. Steamer over the Great Lakes to Cleveland and Nickel Plate Railroad to Chicago. This arrangement will permit our party a pleasant sail aboard a large palatial steamer, with entertainment and an enjoyable evening.

Mr. S. W. Hunt, C.P.A., Lackawanna Railroad, will accompany the party and see that everything runs smoothly.

On the return trip, we are pleased to advise those interested, that a free side trip to Niagara Falls has been arranged on arrival at Buffalo.

It is very important that reservations be made as early as possible since the special reduced fares depend on the number of people going from such points as indicated below, otherwise a higher fare will be required.

Tickets will be on sale in advance and in order to complete arrangements and provide sufficient accommodations of special cars or a special train from New York City, it is absolutely necessary that all attending the convention get in touch with their respective chairman and arrange for their tickets.

Those entraining from New York City and vicinity, must be at the Hoboken terminal of the Lackawanna Railroad no later than 11:20 A.M., Daylight Saving Time, Saturday, July 24th.

The schedule for the N. A. D. special train is given below. The time mentioned is Eastern standard time, which is one hour slower than daylight saving time.

**SATURDAY, JULY 24th**

Lv. NEW YORK		
Hudson Tubes, 33rd St. ....	9:45 A.M.	
Hudson Tubes, Cortlandt St. ...	10:02 A.M.	
Barclay or W. 23rd St. Ferry		
D. L. & W. R. R.	10:00 A.M.	
Lv. Hoboken	D. L. & W. R. R.	10:20 A.M.
Lv. Newark	D. L. & W. R. R.	10:35 A.M.
Lv. East Orange (Brick Church Station)	D. L. & W. R. R.	10:40 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia, Pa. (Broad St. Station)	P. R. R.	7:00 A.M.
Lv. Trenton	P. R. R.	7:44 A.M.
Ar. Stroudsburg, Pa.	P. R. R.	9:53 A.M.
Lv. Stroudsburg, Pa.	D. L. & W. R. R.	12:23 P.M.
Lv. Scranton, Pa.	D. L. & W. R. R.	1:50 P.M.
Ar. Binghamton, N. Y.	D. L. & W. R. R.	3:07 P.M.
Lv. Albany, N. Y.	D. & H. R. R.	7:00 A.M.
Ar. Binghamton, N. Y.	D. & H. R. R.	11:55 A.M.
Lv. Binghamton, N. Y.	D. L. & W. R. R.	3:15 P.M.
Ar. Buffalo, N. Y.	D. L. & W. R. R.	7:35 P.M.
Lv. Buffalo, N. Y.	C. & B. Steamer	9:00 P.M.

**SUNDAY, JULY 25th**

Ar. Cleveland, O.	C. & B. Steamer	7:30 A.M.
Lv. Cleveland, O.	N. Y. C. & St. L.	8:40 A.M.
Ar. CHICAGO, Ill.	N. Y. C. & St. L.	3:30 P.M.

Hoboken Terminal is conveniently reached by using the following terminals as shown above. Leave early enough to reach the Lackawanna Terminal before 11:20 A.M., Daylight Saving Time.

Those planning to attend the convention or requiring further information, should see the chairman nearest their home.

J. M. Ebin, 119 West 23rd Street, New York City, N. Y.  
David A. Davidowitz, 835 South 19th Street, Newark, N. J.  
Vito Dondiego, 20 Bayard Street, Trenton, N. J.  
W. Frank Durian, 154 North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn.

William H. Battersby, 61 Orchard Street, Lynn, Mass.

Rev. H. J. Pulver, 3226 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles L. Clark, 719 Madison Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

George R. Lewis, 18 Winding Way, Binghamton, N. Y.

Rev. H. C. Merrill, 416 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Frank Krahling, 543 Plymouth Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

**SPECIAL FARE TICKETS**

[Rates given below are for Round-trip, 10-Day Limit]

New York to Chicago	\$24.50
Scranton, Pa. to Chicago	21.40
Trenton, N. J. to Chicago	24.25
Philadelphia, Pa. to Chicago	24.25
Binghamton, N. Y. to Chicago	19.60
Buffalo, N. Y. to Chicago	13.45
Erie, Pa. to Chicago	11.35
Cleveland, O. to Chicago	8.80
Ft. Wayne, Ind. to Chicago	4.50

Albany and points East will use rate and route selected by chairmen.

The above fares apply to parties of 25 or more persons.

Staterooms aboard C. & B. Steamer, accommodating 2 or 3 persons between Buffalo and Cleveland: Inside \$2.50, Outside \$3.00, and up.

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**TWENTY - NINTH ANNUAL**

## SUMMER FROLIC

of

### Brooklyn Division No. 23

N. F. S. D.

at

### LUNA PARK, Coney Island

on

### Saturday, August 21, 1937

Afternoon and Evening

If rain, postponed to Sunday, August 22d

If RAIN AGAIN, postponed to Saturday, August 28th

### Circus --- Entertainment --- Dancing --- Rides

### COMBINATION TICKETS - 50 CENTS

Obtainable from members or pay at gate -- All Welcome

Roller Skating, 25 cents      Swimming, 50 cents      Children, 25c  
Basket Parties Welcome      Relay Races      Luna Pool opens at 9 A.M.

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### JULY 26th to 31st, 1937

For information write to—Chairman, Peter J. Livshis,  
3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.